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The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

SOPHOMORE RETREAT STARTS TUESDAY MORNING 8

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ALUMNI OF COAST COLLEGES DISCUSS DUTIES IN MEET

Adult Education and Post-College Study Receive Attention

Delegates from sixteen leading Pacific Coast Colleges assembled here last Saturday, February 8, for the annual convention of District IX of the American Alumni Association. Timothy J. Canty, executive secretary of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, and Director of District IX, American Alumni Council, presided as chairman of the day, and extended the official welcome of Saint Mary's to the visitors.

Major problems confronting alumni associations today were the principal topics of discussion. Ways and means of stimulating individual alumni associations, education after graduation, and the encouraging of a spirit of professional pride in alumni work were among the problems considered.

After registration and roll call, Fred Ellsworth, Director of District Conferences for the American Council, and Alumni Secretary at the University of Kansas, extended greetings to West from the national organization. He outlined the work which alumni associations in other parts of the country are doing.

In the next speech, Robert Sibley, Executive Manager of the California Alumni Association, outlined a four-point program for alumni organizations. He pointed out that a strong unit is going to be a powerful influence in American educational life. "The alumni organization is a means of disseminating accurate news of the College to the graduates," he explained.

(Continued on next page)

Lincoln Day Theme Features Program

A capacity crowd of over twelve hundred, most of them women, jammed Knights of Columbus Hall, Wednesday night to hear Brother Leo in his fourth lecture of the Alumni Education series. "Gilbert K. Chesterton" was the topic of the evening. Brother Leo used the noted English writer as a framework upon which to build a wealth of his practical philosophy and comments on modern conditions.

In celebration of Lincoln's birthday, a considerably extended program preceded the speaker. This was in the charge of William R. Lowery, chairman of the Alumni Committee on Education after Graduation, who is a most colorful master of ceremonies.

"What You and I Can Do," will be given next Wednesday, with the following Wednesday being the final.

Former Student Is Drowned in Accident

Brother Lewis and Brother Vellesian represented the College yesterday at the funeral of Stephen L. Treacy, former student and friend of many Saint Mary's men, at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes in Oakland.

Treacy lost his life Monday in a most tragic maritime accident. While on duty aboard the S. S. Admiral Wiley, of the Pacific Steamship Company, he lost his footing and slipped into the water between the ship's side and the bulkhead of Pier 22, where the ship was docked. The narrowness of the strip of water prevented his saving himself by his expert swimming ability. He drowned before aid could reach him.

The deceased is a brother of Wilfrid R. Treacy '28, and of the late Eugene L. Treacy '13. He was still in his early twenties.

IN MEMORIAM

The Faculty and students of Saint Mary's College extend their heartfelt sympathy to John Bateman, whose father was taken from our midst on February 6.

Soph's Start Spiritual Retreat Next Tuesday

A three-day retreat fo rthe members of the Sophomore class will open with a conference at 9 o'clock next Tuesday morning, February 18, according to Reverend Father Bowling, Student Chaplain.

The new system of conducting retreats by individual classes, which was successfully initiated with the Freshman class, will be continued. It has been found that this method, used for the first time in this country at the College last week, facilitated the handling of topics peculiar to certain groups as well as modified the means of presentation.

Over two hundred first year men responded to the well arranged program of talks and devotional exercises under the chaplain's direction and practically the entire Freshman class attended the closing Mass and retreat Communion.

It is expected that the Sophomore class will be as well represented and that they will find the new method more advantageous than that used in previous years.

Father Bowling has given out the schedule of the Retreat as follows:

Sophomore Retreat—

Tuesday and Wednesday:
Conferences at 9, 11 and 1:30.
Evening Devotions at 6:45.

Thursday:
8:00 Holy Mass asd Closing of Retreat.
General Class Communion and Breakfast.

Freshmen Debaters Meet Cal Tuesday

Final steps were taken by members of the A. P. G. U. society in selecting a Freshmen debating team to meet in a dual contest with the California Freshmen on Tuesday, February 17. The question of the debate, Resolved: "That our present system of intercollegiate athletics is detrimental, and its replacement by universal athletics under educational control would be desirable," is abundant in material, thanks to the recent Carnegie Foundation report on this subject and many current articles.

Paul Sullivan and John Steinbach have been selected to represent Saint Mary's at California and take the negative side of the question while Ellis Louie and John Tolan will remain on the campus and take the affirmative. The question will present problems for both affirmative and negative sides as a moments reflection will show.

Sullivan is a graduate of Tooele High, Utah, and Steinback hails from University High, Oakland. Both men have distinguished themselves in the realms of forensic art before their enrollment at this institution. Louie and Tolan are both graduates of Saint Mary's High where Louie has been known for his dramatic ability and Tolan for adeptness in vocal expression.

Jack Fitgerald, manager of the Varsity Debating team, announces that the showing made by Freshmen debaters will go a long way in the selection of future Varsity material. Challenges have been accepted by the University of California and Saint Ignatius College; but as yet no definite date has been selected. The Varsity manager will give out all details as regards the topic and date of the Varsity debates within the next few days.

Sophomore Classman to Head Star Boat Fleet

At the annual meeting of the Star Boat owners, Virgil Scatena, secretary of the Sophomore Class, was elected captain of the San Francisco Star Boat Fleet.

Scatena purchased his boat, "Corinthian Star" late last season. He later became a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club and also an active member of the International Star Class Yacht Racing Association.

During the fall semester of last year, Scatena was a contender for the Pacific Coast Championship held on San Francisco Bay, taking second place.

INSTALLATION OF WINDOWS FINISHED

Memorial to Graduate Adds to Chapel Beauty

The work of installing the stained glass windows in the Chapel, which took over a period of one month, was completed late Monday afternoon with the putting in place of the tri-paneled scene of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin. Plans are now being made for the dedication ceremonies to take place soon, according to Brother Lewis.

More than a year was required by the firm of Doctor H. Oidtmann and Company of Linnich-Aachen, Germany, to fabricate the stained glass portraits. The thirteen windows in the clerestory, measuring twelve feet by four feet, are scenes in the life of the Blessed Virgin and are arranged in chronological order. One which has attracted favorable comment from art critics who viewed them is that of the Immaculate Conception, a reproduction of Murillo's masterpiece. The other scenes have been inspired by the paintings of the European masters and are remarkable for the brilliancy of lines and effective coloring.

The ten smaller windows, measuring three by four feet, represent events in the life of Saint John Baptist de la Salle, the founder of the Christian Brothers and the patron of popular Christian education. Although small in size, these portraits are characterized by a minuteness of detail such as is found in the best of European stained glass studies.

As a tribute to the anonymous donor, a bronze plaque will be placed in the vestibule of the chapel within a few weeks. The donation was made in memory of the late Father Edward Thomas Mallon C. S. P., the former pastor of Old Saint Mary's Church in San Francisco and a graduate with the class of 1901.

Brother Cornelius, the head of the wording which will be engraved on Art Department, has composed the the plaque and is as follows:

The Chapel Windows are Installed in Memory of the Reverend Edward Thomas Mallon '01 C. S. P. Your prayers are requested for him and for the donor.

Measurements were taken Tuesday by Mr. John Stich of the American Art Glass Company of Los Angeles, the American representative of the Oidtmann firm, for other windows which will be installed in the Brother's Chapel. Approximately six months will be required before they are completed.

President is Member of East Bay Planners

Brother Lewis, President of Saint Mary's College, was one of the principal speakers at a meeting of the East Bay Regional Plan Association last Thursday evening. At the meeting, which was held at the Oakland School Administration Building, Brother Lewis was elected a director of the Association, and now represents the Moraga districts.

The purpose of the Association is to educate the community by means of lectures and publicity in the correct location of parks and industrial sites, to arouse interest in building roads and tunnels, and regional improvements of every nature.

Regular meetings of the organization are held every two weeks.

Medical Society Holds Meetings in Oakland

The Medical Society of Saint Mary's College held their regular weekly meeting Monday night, February 10, at the home of Guy Cannon in Oakland. The members discussed the coming examinations in chemistry and ethics. It was decided to hold the meeting on Thursday nights after this in order to prepare the members for the Friday quizes. It was also decided to ask Doctor A. Campbell and Professor Tomer to the future meetings.

COLLEGE RECEIVES GENEROUS BEQUEST

Captain Payson Will Aids Catholic Schools

About $13,140 was left to Saint Mary's by the will of the late Captain Albert H. Payson, San Francisco capitalist and public utilities magnate, according to a report sent to the College by Attorney Garrett W. McEnerney.

The Payson will, which disposes of an estate valued at more than $1,000,000, was filed for probate by McErney in the Redwood City court. It will probably be several months before bequests mentioned in the document are legally settled.

The Saint Mary's bequest was one of many made to colleges and charitable institutions of the bay region. More than $292,000 in bonds was distributed between Saint Mary's, Saint Ignatius College, College of Notre Dame, San Francisco College for Women, the Sisters of Mercy, several orphanages, a church, and a cemetery. Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco received $10,000 outright. The bulk of the estate goes to friends and relatives of the deceased.

Payson was formerly president of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad. At the time of his death in San Mateo last January 26, he was assistant to the president of the Santa Fe Railroad, and a vice-president of the Spring Valely Water Company. He was head of one of the most prominent families in the state.

Garrett W. McEnerney, who filed the will for probate Tuesday, is a prominent San Francisco lawyer. He is representing Saint Mary's in its fight to obtain another bequest left by the late Mrs. Herminia Dargie, which is being disputed by other heirs. McEnerney is a graduate of the College with the class of 1881.

Select Group See "Let Us Be Gay"

Assets and liabilities are being settled on the books of the Sophomore Treasurer. Figures, which never lie, show a tendency for larger sums in the loss column. However, Babe Andrews, who is doing the calculating, says that although the event was not so successful financially, it certainly was socially. "Those," he continued, "who failed to attend the Sophomore Theatre Party last Monday evening, have as much to regret as I have, for they missed seeing the clever comedy, "Let Us Be Gay."

Approximately seventy students and one professor were seen among those present at the first theatre party ever attempted at Saint Mary's. The management of the Dufwin Theatre is still looking for the culprit who cleared his throat at the rising of the curtain. Incidentally this incident only helped to send off a hilarious comedy which appears to have been appreciated by all who saw it.

The outstanding performer of the evening was Grace Hampton who took the part of the grandmother. The plot centered about a young couple, which having separated for three years, eventually come together again.

Father Turco Entertains Vistors

Two long-lost cousins were entertained here Tuesday by Father John Turco, Professor of Ancient Languages. The visitors were Mrs. J. Diamond and her sister Miss Alice Baumgarten, both of San Francisco.

A tour of most of the four hundred and eighty campus acres and a visit to the Carmelite Sisters occupied most of the afternoon. In the evening both ladies were guests of Father Turco and other members of the faculty at dinner in one of the College's private banquet rooms.

Tuesday was the first time Father Turco had seen his cousin in almost ten years. The priest returned from a tour of Europe this summer to find his relatives embarked on a similar journey.

"Roll Up Sleeves, Work!" Advice to College Men

Mr. F. Gordon O'Neill, editor of the San Francisco Monitor, delivered the Transition Course lecture to the Senior Class last Friday. Speaking upon the new vocations open to the college graduate, he illustrated, from his wide experience with the business world, the necessity for thinking about one's vocation before graduation, and the calamity which oftens occurs from taking the first position which presents itself.

Mr. O'Neill told the Seniors that the essay contest sponsored by The Monitor had just this purpose in view, to get Seniors to look ahead and survey the field of prospective employment. He urged Seniors to get into positions that really counted, into positions that are basic in our economic life. The parasitical jobs are the unstable and unprofitable ones.

Mr. O'Neill also pointed out that the graduate will find that after college reading and studying will benefit him not only culturally but also in a business way. A certain type of workman despises books; but the man who is able to use books to increase his knowledge of his profession or art, and to cultivate his intellect, will find that veritably knowledge is power.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SEEN AT REUNION

For twenty years members of the class of 1909 of Sacred Heart College, the Brothers' school in San Francisco, have never failed to gather for their annual reunion. Last night, keeping up the tradition, eight of the thirteen classmates met at the Saint Germain restaurant in the twenty-first class reunion, setting up a record that has been equalled by few high school or college alumni units.

Seven of last night's revelers are also graduates of Saint Mary's College. These are Brother Ralph, Recorder and Treasurer here; Dr. Timothy T. Shea, prominent San Francisco physician; The Reverend Richard J. Curtis, assistant pastor of Saint Agnes Church; George V. McKeever, superintendent of the Barrett and Hilp Construction Company; Francis X. Latulipe, architect of the San Francisco Police Department; Alfred N. Baxter, president of the A. N. Baxter Lumber Company; Ralph J. Cebrian, authority on early Spanish California and contributor of many Spanish historical volumes to the College library; and Robert E. Scully of the Ford Motor Car Company.

College Poets To Compete For Prize

Students of Saint Mary's who are poetically inclined will have an opportunity to exercise their talent in a prize poetry contest. The contest will be for the "First Blade," the intercollegiate anthology of verse, published by Scripps College in May. All college and junior college students are eligible to compete.

Prizes totaling fifty dollars are being offered by Mr. Crombie Allen, publisher of the Ontario Report, for the best poem or group of poems on any topic submitted. Additional prizes totaling twenty-five dollars are provided by the Redlands Round Table for the best poem written on a California subject, and for the best example of verse written in ballad style.

The first two volumes of this anthology received nation-wide comment in literary reviews. Quotations from the poems were made in the Literary Digest and favorable comment appeared on many editorial pages. The third volume to be published on May 1st, promises to be the most interesting collection of poetry by younger writers ever published in California.

Brother Leo's poetry hour has brought to light the fact that there are several good poets at Saint Mary's and it is hoped that the College will be represented in this competition. Those desiring to enter the contest should see Brother Leo. The poetry contest will close on March 2nd.

BIDS FOR PROM GOING RAPIDLY AS EVENT DRAWS NEAR

Mysterious Favors Given As Reason for the Big Advance Sale

The Junior Prom, the biggest social event of the year, will be with us in just eight more days. From all indications it is going to be the greatest and most elaborately planned event that any Junior class has ever undertaken. Sparing no expense, the Juniors have secured the services of Jack Swales' orchestra, now under the direction of Tom Coakley. This is one of the most popular collegiate orchestras in the bay region and has played at the Ahwanee Hotel in Yosemite Valley. This will assure those present of good music.

The Prom Committee headed by the chairman, Joe Connolly, says that the programs which will be distributed next Wednesday or Thursday, are going to be the talk of the dance. Seeking originality, the committee turned down design after design before finally choosing one which was the work of a well known artist connected with the University of California.

The biggest task that confronted those in charge was the selection of favors. They desired something that would be both novel and practical. Three weeks were spent in selecting a favor which they promise will open the eyes of those attending. Special arrangements were made with an Eastern firm for their manufacture, but try and find out what they are. That will be the big surprise of the evening.

Carrying out the idea of something different which has been the keynote of all the plans the committee has secured the beautiful Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel with seven large doors opening out into a swimming pool—a pool almost too artificial to be called a swimming pool. A picturesque promenade surrounds this on which one may stroll or sit between dances under palm trees decorated with dimly glowing lanterns.

It has been necessary to limit the number of bids due to the cost involved in the favors and they are reported to be selling fast so the committee advises quick action on the part of those who are to be among those present on that night of nights—February 22.

The committee handling the dance is composed of the following men: Chairman, J. Connally; D. McDonell, R. Peters, W. Hobin, K. McGettigan, F. Miller, J. Gleason, F. Murphy, P. Matson, J. Henderson, J. Lynden, J. Dempsey.

National Orators' Sign-up Due Soon

Plans for an elimination contest to select a representative for the sixth National Oratorical Contest are under way. Brother Agnon has been appointed as coach of the contestants.

At the present date no enthusiasts have signed up. Brother Agnon, however, has been combing his Vocal Expression classes for possible contendants.

The dates for the zone meetings are set between May 16 and May 30 in locations to be designated by the contest management. These zone meetings will practically be the semi-finals. There are seven zones and the winners in each of these will be entitled to a place in the National Finals at Los Angeles.

Possible contenders with whom Brother Agnon intends to produce a winner are: Leonard Thomas, Harold Dobbins and Jack Fitzgerald.

ALUMNI NOTES

MORE ALUMNI NOTES

The Alumni Column in the Collegian is supposed to give news about the activities of the graduates and former students of the College. However, it is impossible to effectively carry out this plan as it should be, unless the members of the Alumni send in news notes about themselves or about other Alumni. The column should not cater to one generation of the Alumni nor to one geographical district. On the contrary, it should give news about all Saint Mary's men, from the first graduate of the class of 1872 down to the young graduate of the class of 1929. Also, some Alumni would say that too much is written about the Saint Mary's men living in San Francisco and too little about those living in other sections of the state and country. The solution to the problem is for each alumnus, when he hears some news about another alumnus, to send it to the Alumni Editor of the Collegian at Saint Mary's College, California.

Alumni Magazine Group Meets in San Francisco

The first meeting of the committee, appointed by President James M. Smith '10, to consider the advisability of publishing an Alumni magazine to succeed "Old Saint Mary's" which was discontinued last year, was held in the San Francisco City Hall in the office of Sheriff Fitzgerald '05 on Monday evening, February 10. The meeting was presided over by Chairman Joseph Millett '12 and a lively discussion was engaged in, with all of the members agreeing that the Alumni magazine would fill a need of the Alumni body. Before launching on any project by way of actually publishing a magazine it was the thought of the members that some further thought was needed. A decision will be reached before the fall semester.

Those attending the meeting were: Chairman Millett, President Smith, Ex-President Fitzgerald, Dr. Gustav Henno '01, Frank V. Smith X06, Walter Kelly X26, and Timothy J. Canty '23, Executive Alumni Secretary.

Alumni Luncheon on February 6

The regular monthly luncheon of the Saint Mary's Alumni was held at the San Francisco Elks Club on Thursday, February 6, with Fred Ellsworth, Alumni Secretary of the University of Kansas and Director of Regional Conferences for the American Alumni Council, as guest of honor. Ellsworth told of the value of an Alumni association to a school, saying that the Alumni and former students have an interest in the college and that if this interest is not rightly directed, it may be the cause of trouble, not only in the Alumni ranks but in the administration and policies of the College as well.

Ex-President William J. Fitzgerald '05, presided at the luncheon. In addition to the speech of Ellsworth, William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the Education After Graduation Committee of the Alumni, told of the success of the series of lectures being given by Brother Leo under the auspices of the Alumni. Daniel E. Doran '12, director of the Alumni tour to Oberamagu also told of the plans for the pilgrimage to Europe to view that internationally famous production, as well as to see the points of interest throughout Europe. The tour will leave San Francisco about June 15 and will arrive back about August 15.

Saint Alumni at Conference

Among the Saint Mary's Alumni who attended the conference of District IX of the American Alumni Council held at the College last Saturday were: Colonel John L. Flynn '01, a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni, who welcomed the delegates to Saint Mary's in behalf of the General Alumni Association; William R. Lowery, who gave an inspiring talk at the morning session on "Education after Graduation" and Daniel E. Doran '12, director of the Alumni European tour.

Frank V. Smith X06

Frank V. Smith, a former member of the class of 1906 and first business manager of the Collegian, is one of those who recently paid his Alumni dues. Frank is with the Traveler's Insurance Company in San Francisco. He is a member of the committee to discuss plans by way of publishing an Alumni magazine.

Horan '13 and Boyle '23

Among the visitors at the College last Sunday were Attorney Thomas J. Horan '13, and Eugene P. Boyle, both residents of Vallejo and active members of Vallejo Unit of the Alumni. Horan was the first president of the Vallejo Unit and has been one of the leading spirits in the activities of that unit. Boyle, an instructor in the Vallejo High School Department has also been an important factor in the success of the activities of Vallejo Unit.

Former Editor in New Post

Thomas J. Kelly '24, former editor of the Collegian and former president of the Student Body, was recently appointed Deputy Commissioner of the California State Corporation Commission. Offices of the commission are located at the Hunter-Dulin Building in San Francisco. Kelly secured the position as a result of having passed the highest in a competitive examination of applicants from the entire state of California.

Leo McCarthy '06

Leo J. McCarthy '06, of Oakland, accompanied by Mrs. McCarthy and their four children, visited the College on Sunday and were taken on a tour of inspection of the new buildings by Brother Z. Leo. Leo is now assistant chief right of way agent for the California Highway Commission, having been appointed to that position by Governor C. C. Young.

Gridders Attend Parish Dansant

The members of the Saint Mary's football squad journeyed from their Moraga Valley home last Wednesday night with Edward "Slip" Madigan, far-famed coach, to attend the annual dance given by the Sa-le-an Club of St. Leo's Catholic Church, Oakland. The dance was in honor of the College Varsity which was one of the most successful teams on the gridiron during the past fall. The affair, held in the Parish Hall on Howe street, proved to be a great success, the football squad expressing their enjoyment and thanks for the delightful time they experienced. The affair was held under the direction of Miss Carmel O'Donnell.

Student Budget

February 10, 1930.

A regular meeting of the Executive Council was called to order at 12:30 in room 115 Arts and Letters Building by President Thomas.

Mr. Flaherty gave the report of the Committee on Student Assessments and stated that the temporary budget called for expenditures amounting to approximately $550 per year.

Mr. Hamilton moved that the report be accepted and Mr. Claeys seconded the motion. The motion carried.

A communication from the President's Council was read.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
J. L. HENDERSON,
Secty. A. S. S. M. C.

February 9, 1930.

To the Executive Council,
The Associated Students,
Saint Mary's College.

It has come to the attention of the President's Council that some Saint Mary's students have adopted the practice of attending outside social functions to which they have not been invited, often in conspicuously inappropriate garb, and of conducting themselves in a manner that does not reflect creditably on the College. This is a matter which directly and seriously affects the prestige of the student body and merits prompt and effective consideration. The President's Council is convinced that our students in general discountenance such ungentlemanly conduct and are ready to take steps to remedy this and similar abuses. Accordingly you are authorized to deal with whatever cases may come to your attention; and if any individual fails to respond to your discipline, you are invited to present his case to the President's Council. Please be assured that your activity in stamping out social abuses will be endorsed and sustained.

BROTHER V. LEO,
Secretary, The President's Council.

Resolution: Whereas, the following student activities need financial support:

Socials, as teas, bridges, etc.	$75	
Incidentals, printing, flowers, etc.	25	$100
Organizations:		
Rally Committee: Programs, etc.	$30	
Debating: Trips, entertainment	50	
Dramatics: Promotion	100	
Campus clubs: Glee, Music, Spanish, A. P. G. U., Economics, Big M.	100	280
General activity:		
Dues in Student Federation	$25	
Delegates to convention	25	
Prizes ,trophies	25	75
Miscellaoneous	$100	100
		$555

Approximate amount of fee, $1.00 per year (two semesters).

Amendment to the Constitution of the Associated Students, Saint Mary's College:

Article V, Section 4. The Executive Council shall have the right to regulate and fix the annual student body fee and to provide for its collection and administration.

Presented to the Executive Council, February 10, 1930. Favorable action.

"Cleo" Confuses Confession by Crying Criminal Conduct

Father Bowling and the other chaplains of the College have often announced themselves quite pleased at the religious spirit of Saint Mary's students. Even they, however, had hardly hoped for the spread of fervor to members of the College zoological enrollment such as was manifested Tuesday night in the chapel.

All was serene when Father Meehan entered his confessional to hear the long line of Freshmen retreatants who are awaiting him. He was slightly disturbed by the impatient scratching of the first pentinent upon the side of the box, and hastened to open the side. Shock and horror stole over him when he perceived Cleopatra, a well-known campus cat, awaiting his ministrations. After a few moments of dazed inactivity, Father Meehan hissed in Latin at the feline, who immediately fled to the outer church.

Just what penance was given to the penitent is a matter of conjecture. At any rate it is attested by witnesses that he (or she) stole into one of the pews, and there set up a most mournful howling. Freshmen in the chapel were reluctant to disturb the devotions of their fellow-worshipper, but after hurried conference decided for the good of the majority to expel the disturber. A concerted march upon the enemy soon routed him.

GAEL STAFF ASKS FOR AD SOLICITORS

The advertising department of the Gael staff wishes to announce an advertising campaign open to energetic Freshmen and Sophomores, commissions being given with each ad obtained. A commission of three dollars for each full page ad, a commission of one dollar and a half for each half page ad, and so on, is being offered as the incentive. This is an opportunity that any Freshman or Sophomore can ill afford to disregard, as the spending money obtained by the sale of these ads, will go far in enabling the student to attend such social events as the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball, scheduled for the near future. Those who wish to join in the campaign can see either Hobin, Dobbins or Davis for further particulars.

Plans for the Gael have been for a time at a standstill due to the fact that the Junior class is putting most of its time and attention to the coming Junior Prom. As previously announced, the cover for the Gael has already been selected and most of the important events have already gone to the printers. Subscriptions for the Annual are being received now, and it would be a good idea for most students to subscribe to the annual now in order to save time and avoid confusion in the future. Tickets for the Annual are now being sold on the campus by many students who can be easily reached at any place or time.

Among those who took part in the Lincoln Day program of the American Legion of California was J. Emmett McNamara of the class of 1916, and a resident of Merced. McNamara is Area Commander for one of the districts of the Legion.

RECORDER TO TALK AT EDUCATION MEET

The establishment of closer relations between California high schools and colleges is the purpose of a conference being held today in the Oakland Public School Administration Building between representatives of secondary schools and higher institutions of learning. The convention is being sponsored by the Association of California Secondary School Principals.

Representing Saint Mary's is Brother V. Ralph, Recorder and Treasurer. He will discuss "Preparation and the Private College" at this afternoon's session.

Several notable speakers are slated to address the gathering, including Mr. Thomas Steele, Recorder of the Faculties at the University of California; Dr. E. C. Moore, Director of U. C. L. A.; Dr. Tully Knowles, President of the College of the Pacific; Dr. John C. Almock, Associate Professor of Education at Stanford University; Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; and Mr. L. P. Farris, President of the Association of California Secondary School Principals.

Each address is to be followed by an open forum in which all delegates are invited to participate. Among the vital problems to be threshed out are uniform admission requirements, uniformity of transcripts of record, and the standing of the junior colleges.

Anthony Quinn, a graduate of the class of 1917, is now chief accountant for the Don Lee Cadillac Company with offices in San Francisco. Tony is an active member of the Athens Club, being a member of th ehandball squad.

COUNCIL MEET

(Continued from page 1)

"Alumni Office Organization" was the subject discussed by J. E. McDowell, Secretary-Treasurer of the Stanford Alumni Association. The absolute need of a well organized office in this work was emphasized by McDowell, who declared that without this it is practically impossible to have a smoothly functioning alumni unit. It is necessary to keep alumni records of members, funds, fees, dues, and activities," he said.

Frank Hadlock, Executive Secretary of the University of Southern California Association, spoke on "Alumni Funds and Finances." His views on this were well defined and extremely well presented, for, as he explained, as representative of one of the largest alumni units in the country, he has had ample time to study this problem.

The morning session was concluded by a general discussion of the speeches which was open to all the delegates. Following this, luncheon was served in Faculty Dining Room. Professor Richardson, Director of the Extension Division of University of California, was the principal speaker, taking as his theme "The Alumnus and Adult Education." He stressed the importance of adult education, and explained the working of the Extension Division at University of California. Incidentally, it is planned as part of the association program.

William B. Lowery, Chairman, Education after Graduation Committee of Saint Mary's Alumni Association, addressed the delegates on "Education after Graduation." His address was of particular interest, in so far as Saint Mary's is a pioneer in this field and he is one of the men who has been responsible for it.

Immediately after this, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Executive Secretary of the Mills College Alumnae, lectured on "Local Alumni Clubs." As a representative of one of the few women's colleges which are taking an interest in this line of endeavor, she stressed the particular methods which they use in forming their local units..

The remainder of the afternoon was given over to a tour of inspection through the Columbia Steel Plant at Pittsburg. On returning to the College dinner was served in the Faculty Dining Room. The guests of honor were Fred Ellsworth, University of Kansas, and Brother Leo of Saint Mary's. Brother Leo's speech was admittedly the high light of the day's program. He spoke on the "Objectives of a Modern College," pointing out that one of the purposes of a college eduaction is to do away with provincialism, else one has not become educated.

Senior students from Mills College, Saint Mary's, Stanford, California and U. S. C. attended the convention with the purpose of making a study of alumni organization methods. At the dinner they all delivered four-minute talks on "Why I Plan to Join the Alumni Association." Jack Fitzgerald, manager of the Varsity debating team, represented Saint Mary's.

A stenographic copy of all the speeches of the day was made by Miss Lydia Raffeto, official court reporter for Contra Costa County. These will be printed soon and distributed in pamphlet form to organizations throughout the nation.

Contra Costa Organs Have New Owners

For the second time in the last year and a half, the Pittsburg Post again has changed ownership. Thomas McCabe, present editor and publisher, has relinquished his interests to Fred Walker, formerly of San Francisco.

The new proprietor is well-experienced in the journalistic field, having been engaged in press work of San Francisco, Chicago, Sacramento, and Washington. A man with such ability as Walker will no doubt maintain the reputation of Post dependability so well established by the late owners.

In disposing of his newspaper, McCabe expressed his appreciation for the splendid support of his patrons and subscribers, and the loyalty of his capable editorial and mechanical staff.

Coincidental with the sale of the Pittsburg Post, news of the purchase of the Martinez Gazette by a newspaper man of Los Angeles was given. The Gazette, edited by W. W. Rugg, was known as the oldest paper of the county.

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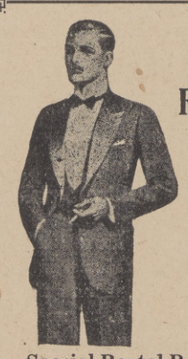
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·COLLEGIAN SPORTS·

GRAY FOG QUINTET NOSE OUT GAELS IN CLOSE GAME

In a great comeback that fell short the Gael hoopsters lost a close game to the St. Ignatius Five at Kezar last Saturday night, 30 to 27. Although Butch Simas played a great floor game it was Charley Baird, stellar Gael center, who copped the high point honors. Fifteen points were tallied by Charley.

Throughout the game the lead changed hands with every shot. First the Gaels forged into the lead only to have the Ignatians retaliate with another score. At half time the Gaels trailed 13 to 12.

At the beginning of the second half the Gaels forged into the lead due to the numerous buckets of Baird and had a five point lead. It seemed certain that it was the Gaels game but the Gray Fog were awarded several free throws and made one field goal to cop the lead. With two minutes left to play the score was tied 27 all and as the game drew to a close Hale made a field goal and was awarded two free throws. He dropped only one of these through the hoop and this gave the Ignatians their margin of victory.

Yell Leaders Absent

The Ignatian rooters turned out in bank together with the Gray Fog Band. Despite the fact that the Gael yell leaders were absent the students gave the Varsity the much needed support. It was a sad state for the Gael rooters to be forced to sit there and let all the rooting be done by the opponents. This is the first year that the Gael rooters have been known to be out-rooted by other colleges.

The Gaels will meet the Ignatians next week and there is a chance that the Yell Leaders will be present and that the Gael rooters will be able to regain their reputation.

INTERCLASS STANDING

	W.	L.	PCT.
JUNIORS	3	0	1000
SENIORS	2	1	.666
SOPHOMORES	1	2	.333
FRESHMEN	0	3	.000

Sophomore Center Now Gael Star

A sensational Sophomore is found every year and in every branch of sports. This year Coach Conlan has found a great center in Charley Baird, a second year man. Although the team is not having a successful season there is a high point man each game, either Simas or Baird. In most games lately, it has been the latter.

Baird seems to have all of it, jumping center, clever floor work, and an eye good enough to net fifteen or eighteen points a game. Unlike Simas, he does not specialize on long shots, but can't miss underneath the bucket or on free throws.

Registered from Marysville, Baird is a product of the team that lost the state championship to Captain Ray Maloney's St. Ignatius High School team in 1927. He plays halfback on the Varsity football team and is scheduled for action this season.

"BRINGING FIFTH AVENUE TO SAINT MARY'S

FOR THE PROM

—A New Tux by Charter House

As the Campus Wag was wont to remark—"On those few occasions when college men are gentlemen" and we hasten to add: 'nothing fits better into that formal mood than a new TUX by CHARTER HOUSE."

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LEE HABERDASHERS BATTER OUT 10-4 WIN OVER SAINTS

When the Lee Haberdashers collected six hits and five runs in the opening frame of their game with the Phoenix last Sunday, they cinched a victory for themselves. The diamond was in great shape for a fast game and such it was. The Gaels came back with the best display of hitting and fielding that they had shown up to that time and collected four runs before the game was over, but the Haberdashers, although slowed slightly, continued to gain points. The score finally ended 10-4 in their favor.

A number of familiar faces adorned the visiting team, two of which were former Saint Mary's players, Larry Bettencourt and Jack Bill. Bettencourt spent a good afternoon behind the log, but his hitting fell short of its old form. Bill turned in a nice display of fielding and had a great deal more success with his swatting than Bettencourt. He was responsible for bringing in most of his team's runs.

To Gordon Neely, the new shortstop, went the honor of getting the second homer of the season for the Gaels. In his first time at bat in the contest, he hit a hard drive that had too much altitude for the left fielder and Neely proceeded to go the full circuit of the bags.

The infield worked the best yet. Only one error was marked against it. The throws went more accurate and the nervousness that was apparent in previous games was absent.

The fact that the Gaels were unable to come through with hits when they were most needed was the chief reason for their defeat. On three difierent occasions they filled the bags only to fall down on their hitting when a hit meant runs.

Saint Mary's has been meeting opponents who have been playing bush ball all winter and are in the "pink" of condition. Collegiate ruling prohibits college players from participating in any playing from the time the season is over until it starts again. Thus college teams are handicapped when they meet teams composed of many big league stars who have been having plenty of practice.

However, if the Phoenix continues to improve as it has been they will be a hard aggregation to beat when they line up for their first intercollegiate game with Stanford February 22.

	R	H	E
Lee's	10	14	3
Phoenix	4	10	2

GALLOPING GAELS START SPRING GRID PRACTICE

Coach "Slip" Madigan Takes Care of Candidates; Over Sixty Sign Up for Team

The best array of football talent ever to turn out at Saint Mary's reports to Slip Madigan, Monday, February 17, for spring practice. Lectures are already being given by Madigan in the football lecture room every day at 12:20 and during the past week Vic Ponti has been kept busy passing out the moleskins to the veterans and the newcomers.

Monday will see the 1930 Gael Varsity start actual work in taking the kinks out of the muscles that have laid dormant for the past few months. Slip Madigan says that calisthenics will be the order of the day for the first week or so.

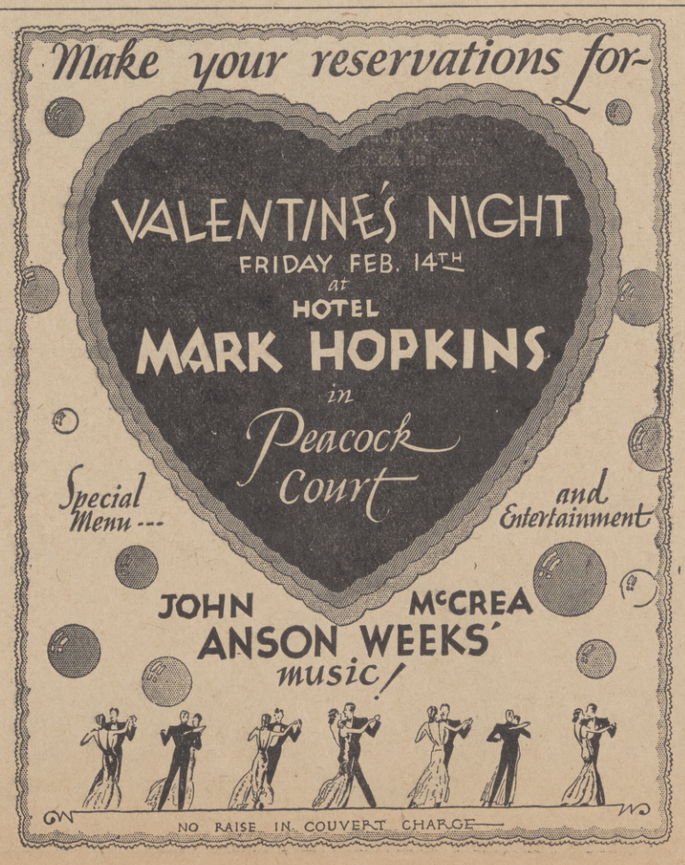
The undefeated Freshman squad of last year will be duly initiated into the fundamentals of the "Slip Madigan System" which derives its primary principles from the Notre Dame system.

The fall of 1930 should find the Galloping Gaels with not only two teams of equal merit and thoroughly grounded in the fundamentals of football, but it should find three or more. It looks as if the squad will take on the appearance of a Senior, Junior and Sophomore teams, all working together for one end, another undefeated season.

Looking over the prospects as they lined up at the store room door, everything points to another Pacific Coast Championship. There is beef and brawn as well as speed among the aspirants.

Gael Gridsters Will Meet Uclan at Night

It has been definitely decided that Saint Mary's will play U. C. L. A. in the Coliseum at Los Angeles on October 17, 1930. This game will take place in the evening under large arc lights. It will be an innovation to the Galloping Gaels, but not so to the Bruins, who have played one game already under the glow of artificial light. This game, played at night, will give the tired working man who has not a chance to see a football game on Saturday afternoons, a chance to view a championship aggregation in action. If this game meets with success, no doubt others will take up the idea and in the near future it will be no uncommon sight to see a football game at night.



RESIGNS

Bodie Andrews

ASSISTANT COACH TAKES JOB AT CAL.

The information that Assistant Coach Bodie Andrews had resigned from the Saint Mary's Coaching Staff to take over the duties of Assistant Line Coach at the University of California startled the sports world Thursday morning. Exploding a mild bombshell in collegiate circles the Berkeley authorities stated that negotiations with the Gael coach had been completed on both sides. Andrews turned in his resignation to the Board of Athletic Control Wednesday night and it was accepted.

Great Coach

Andrews, like the majority of the successful coaches on the Coast, learned football from the peer of them all, Knute Rockne. In 1914 Andrews played on the Notre Dame Frosh team and for the next three years he played left tackle on the great Notre Dame elevens. Bodie signed up with the Navy in 1917 and played tackle on the Great Lakes Naval Training team of 1918 that won the national title that year.

Bodie came to Saint Mary's in 1924 and since then has been ably assisting Coach Madigan in developing great Gael elevens. He has specialized in coaching the line and as a result such men as Bettencourt, Frankian, Tobin, Illia and O'Rourke have been graduated into the GREATS from Saint Mary's.

The congenial, good-natured and popular assistant coach will be missed by all especially the linesmen. who have known Andrews intimately.

Andrews will begin his new duties at California September 1 next, or sooner if Price so desires. There is no doubt that this will mean hard work on the part of Madigan in view of the fact that Andrews is thoroughly versed in the Gael system of play. It is a blow to the Gael hopes against the Bears next season but Madigan is sure to come out on top.

As yet no successor has been found, although it is probable that before long there will be a new face on the Gael coaching staff.

It will be hard to get along without Bodie but in all probability he will have the success at his new post that he enjoyed with the Gaels and his many friends at Saint Mary's wish him success.

GAEL TOSSERS WIN FIRST GAME FROM AMBROSE TAILORS

Timely Hits by Gaels and Poor Pitching of Tailors Gives Gaels 11-7 Win

Hitting their real stride for the first time this season the Phoenix baseball players pounded out a decisive 11-7 victory over the Ambrose Tailor nine. The presence of several coast league stars and even the great "Ink" Bill in the Tailor lineup was not enough to defeat the Phoenix, which gave evidences of being one of the classiest Saint Mary's ball clubs that has been turned out in recent years.

Hamilton, starting on the mound for the Phoenix, pitched four innings of no-hit ball. In the fifth Viveras scratched out a single down the third base line which hit the sack. Hamilton began to lose control and Coach Madigan shoved Joe Noonan into the game.

The Tailors garnered five bingles off the shoots of Joe Noonan but the Phoenix chucker was there in the pinches and with his mates backing him up in fine style, pulled through to victory.

In the first inning the Phoenix rang the bell three times in rapid succession, profiting by the wildness of Hermeley, who walked Valim, allowed Neely to beat out a bunt, hit Ackerman, walked Stennett, forcing in a run, and was reached for a sharp single by Captain "Butch" Simas, which drove in two runs. Ackerman scored on Thomas' sacrifice fly to left field.

In the second the Phoenix tallied four times, twice in the third and were held scoreless until the seventh, when two more runs crossed the plate. The Tailors scored in the fifth, sixth and seventh frames.

For the Phoenix the infield looked particularly good with Ackerman, Ragus and Stennett handling the outfield berths in fine style. Hamilton showed great pitching form in the first four innings, and when his arm gets in shape should be able to pitch the Phoenix to victories in the league games.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Saint Mary's	11	9	0
Ambrose Tailors	7	6	2

Saint Ignatius Frosh Trounce Gael Yearlings

Last Saturday evening at the Kezar Gymnasium, the St. Ignatius Frosh were the overwhelming victors against the Gael first year men by a score of 33-11.

For the second time this season the strong Foglet quint has been on the long end of an overwhelming score. Both the St. Ignatius Varsity and Cubs have strong combinations which they have used successfully against some of the strongest teams on the Coast.

Frankian started Dupper in Bailey's place with second string men in the rest of the squad's positions. The Foglets got the jump and scored within the first few seconds of play. The Frosh fought hard but the score was piled up against them. The complete first string was substituted in the second quarter with little avail, the score being in favor of the Ignatians at the half by eleven points. Throughout the third and fourth periods the opponents managed to score two buckets for every one of the Gaels.

WITH THE ATHLETES

VARSITY BASKETBALL—
Feb. 18—St. Ignatius, Kezar, 8:30.
VARSITY BASEBALL—
Feb. 15 — Lee Haberdashers, St. Mary,s, 3:00.
Feb. 16—Valva Hardware, St. Mary's, 2:30.
Feb. 19—Ambrose Tailors, St. Mary's, 3:00.
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—
Feb. 18—St. Ignatius, Kezar, 7:00.
INTERCLASS BASKETBALL
Feb. 18—Senior-Soph, Gym, 3:00.

THE TIP-OFF

By JACK CORDER
Assistant Sports Editor

The game against St. Ignatius last Saturday night was easily the best game played by the Gaels this year. They fought tooth and nail throughout the whole contest and it was only because Dame Fortune was against them that they lost the ball game.

Ray Maloney with two unconscious shots in the closing minutes of play blasted the Saints' hopes for victory. Once he threw over his shoulder while he was running away with his back to the bucket and the other was a one-handed shot over his shoulder while he was running out into the bleachers.

St. Ignatius was leading at half time by a single point, 13 to 12, but the Gaels came back with renewed determination and throughout the most of the second half they led the Gray Fog, at one time being 6 points in front.

If Simas could have sank one third of his shots that hit the hoop and rolled out there would have been a different story to tell. But as it was the melon just would not drop through the mesh.

Preston was assigned the job of sticking Maloney and he looked like a terrier following a horse around; whenever Ray would break he was sure to find Elmer right on his tail. The fact that Maloney only got one field goal during the first half attests for the good work of the Saints running guard.

There is a rumor running rampant about the campus that Slip Madigan is going to foster the playing of basketball the whole year round. This would be a very good thing for the sport, as it seems that the game is losing quite a bit of the old time enthusiasm that it enjoyed.

Tennis Team Starts Season

Under the capable management of Jimmy Higgins the Saint Mary's Tennis Team will meet its first opponent next Sunday. The Gael racket swingers will be host to the Bella Vista Tennic Club next Sunday. The team consists of Higgins, number one; Campion, number two; Friedman, number three; Steinbach, number four; Pretti, number five; and Harlow, number six. The next team to be met by the Tennis Team will be California on Friday, February 28, at California.

Juniors Upset Seniors Taking Interclass Lead

The Juniors chalked up their third consecutive victory and gained the undisputed leadership of the Interclass Basketball Title when they handed the Seniors a 29 to 14 drubbing in Madigan Gymnasium last Thursday afternoon.

Gus O'Farrell, Junior forward, bombarded the net for 10 points to gather high scoring honors of the game while "Gump" Giampoli, also of the winning five, played a strong fast game at guard and managed to arch three long shots into the bucket for six digits.

Barbieri and Gardner of the Seniors displayed clever basketball, but could not find the ring for consistent scores.

The lineups:

Juniors—	FG	FT	PT
O'Farrell, forward	4	2	10
Brady, forward	2	1	5
Henderson, center	1	0	2
Giampaoli, guard	3	0	6
Murphy, guard	1	0	2
Brady, center	1	1	3
Scheflin, center	0	0	0
Cattolica, forward	0	1	1
O'Neil, forward	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29
Seniors—			
Barbieri, forward	1	0	2
Cruze, forward	2	1	5
Porcella, center	0	0	0
Hayes, guard	1	0	2
Gardner, guard	2	1	5
Fitzgerald, guard	0	0	0
Halligan, forward	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	14

Manhattan College Band to Play for Fordham Game

When the Galloping Gaels trot out onto the greensward against Fordham at the Polo Grounds in New York next fall, they will be greeted and backed by the blaring trumpets and booming bass drums of the Manhattan College Band. This was the announcement of Brother Raymond of that College last Tuesday.

Manhattan College is one of the Christian Brother's Colleges in New York. It is about the same size and in 1928 had some 600 pupils registered in its various curriculums. It has been rumored about its campus that their varsity football team may play the Gaels in Los Angeles or San Francisco on Christmas Day in 1930.

PHOENIX STAR HURT

While beating out a hit in the eighth inning of Wednesday's baseball game with the Ambrose Tailors, Armand "Tiger" Seghetti pulled a tendon in his thigh and had to retire from the game. He will be out of the lineup for a week at least. Until he returns Corder will most likely be cavorting about the first sack in his place.

Moraga Wolves Break Even With Pittsburg

In the second of the three game Pittsburg American Legion series, the Moraga Wolves lost to the Legion team last Tuesday night on the Pittsburg Y. M. I. floor by a score of 36-30. The score by no means is an indication of the nature of the contest.

Ackerman proved to be the great floorman and Boyle the shooting ace of the team. Other Wolf stars were: Coach Gavigan and Mangan. The Legion had a big lead at half time which in the second half was overcome by Dick Boyle with five consecutive buckets without the other team scoring. The game ended in a 28-28 tie. An extra five-minute period was played in which the Legion team did all the scoring, with three buckets, and won the game.

The first game of the series on the same floor last Wednesday night was won by the Wolves by a score of 24-22.

The social events incidental to these games have been a great attraction to Moraga rooters in following their team. Following the first game there was a banquet, and last Tuesday night there was a party in honor of the visitors. The deciding game of the series will be played on the same court next Wednesday night, which will be followed by a monster dance.

THE INSIDE TRACK

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles that will feature the personalities and achievements of Saint Mary's athletes in an endeavor to better acquaint the readers with them.

By Archie V. Fraser

Armand "Tiger" Seghetti, a most excellent athlete, tireless and indomitable under very difficult circumstances, is worthy of a great tradition. His tradition is still in the mold, but each year adds a finer quality and more distinct shape to it.

Few of those who have seen the ex-football captain and his teammates battle through eight of the nine games

Armand Seghetti

of one of Saint Mary's longest gridiron schedules without being scored against, and close it with the nation's best defensive record, know that until last year "Tiger" had never played in the line on any eleven. For two years he was the fleet-footed and crushing halfback of the Fort Bragg high school gridders. But Coach Edward "Slip" Madigan, developer of All-American pivot-men, centralized his abilities and Seghetti became the All-Coast center of 1929.

So distinguished was his playing last season that many sport scribes in the press-box ventured to murmur, "I wonder if Seghetti isn't as good or a little better than Bettencourt was?" Such a comparison is complimentary beyond criticism. Especially when one considers the fact that his previous year's playing was cut short of an opportunity in which to work up to his present standard.

His athletic endeavors are by no means restricted to a single sport. Still brighter is his work on the diamond, whether wielding the willow or anchoring his toe on the bag and stretching his lanky frame to stop all horsehide spheres coming within a radius of eight feet, or perhaps a little more, of first base.

For three years he worked on the first sack for Fort Bragg High. He spent last season leaping high to take the altitude out of fly pills coming over center field, or rushing in to dig one out of the dirt and peg it to the infield with a lightning throw. Now he's back at his old post and he doesn't regret the surrender of his former position.

His baseball experience with the Phoenix members abong his team mates such names as Bettencourt, Dondero, Bill, and Silva, all of whom have gone to swatting big league balls. While it is early to prophesy his future, it is rather safe to predict that not many summers will have passed before he is doing big time work with some of his erstwhile teammates.

He still has another year of football competition at Saint Mary's which he may or may not use. Whether he does or not, he has built a name that will long remain on the pages of Saint Mary's sporting history.

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Prize Valentine boxes of candy will be given out to lucky couples capturing the balloons with winning numbers attached. Spot dances are also to carry prizes of big Valentine candy boxes. There'll be plenty of action all around.

And, "Chuck" Dutton and his Hotel Oakland Ivory Court Dance Band promise to outdo "OLD DAN CUPID" "with Sweethearts on Parade" as the evening's theme song.

As special features, during intermissions a trio of Dutton's moys have arranged some mighty fancy team-tap-dance numbers.

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By H. F. Dobbins

"Studies in Mediaeval Culture" by Charles H. Haskins (Oxford: at the Clarendon Press) presents aspects of every-day life in the thirteenth century, of the students and their doings. "One clerk has a dog which he calls Rose an dteaches to walk on its fore legs; another clerk steals it, names it Violet and teaches it to walk on its hind legs, so that it refuses to obey its former master when he claims it in the bishop's court. Certain students amuse themselves over their dice by putting one of the dice in a cat's paw; if the cat wins, they give it something to eat, if not, they kill it and sell its skin. In another exemplum the students were playing for a dinner, when one of them seized a neighbour's cat which frequented the house, and said: "He eats here and never pays his reckoning. He shall play.' So they made the cat throw, and when he lost they tied to his neck a bill for a quart of wine and sent him home, threatening to take his skin if the owner did not pay. The owner sent back the cat with the money, but begged them not to force him to play again, as he could not count. Letters that pass are often illuminating. 'One father promises the delights of manual labour to a son who complains that the Scriptures are too hard for him to understand and desires to do 'some more useful work which leads to temporal gain.'" .....

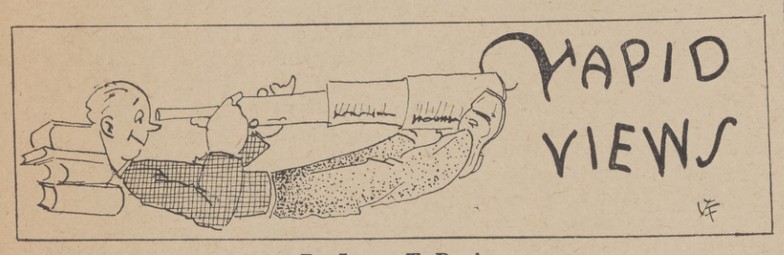
The Modern Library intends publishing a selection from foreign works. This will include "Anna Karenina," by Tolstoy, and "The Plays of Tchekov." The books of plays includes "The Sea Gull," "The Cherry Orchard," "The Three Sisters," "Uncle Vanya," and others. The introduction to the volume will be written by Eva LeGallienne, who successfully staged the Russian playwright's dramas in her Civic Repertory Theater.

The American interest in literary London of the later eighteenth century is a development of recent times; everywhere dvotees of Johnson and Boswell are studying the famous life of Dr. Samuel Johnson and digesting what they can obtain about the circle in which he moved. An excellent introduction to the relations of the principal men of this group is "Dr. Johnson and Mr. Boswell" by Harry Salpeter (Coward-McCann).

There are so many glimpses of both men in this book that upon closing it a reader feels he has become acquainted with two delightful characters. The book recommends itself highly because its author is not an iconoclast nor given to refuting stories already spread about these men; he is anxious to reveal their finer qualities, their literary ability, and their remarkable friendship.

Other writers have taken a similar track in asserting that Boswell made Johnson greater as a personality than he was in his own right, largely by drawing him out and recording his best colloquial, pungent comment. It is the suggestion of Mr. Salpeter, that along with what Boswell did, a phonograph might have been valuable in preserving the famous voice of Dr. Johnson, as posterity will have the voice of Bernard Shaw.

Something of Boswell reveals itself in an entry of Temple, an intimate friend, in his diary of June 1790: "Very ill-judged to stay in Boswell's house: made others think less attention necessary. He has a strange way of saying everything he knows of people that he thinks will undervalue them.—What he says of one to others seldom turns out to one's praise or credit. No recommendation to be thought to be intimate with him. His life known to be very free and he cannot conceal his love of wine. How could I permit myself to be so overpersuaded? Did I not always find that distant journies and London never answered with me. O, the folly of leaving sweet, quiet home!"



By James T. Davis

Brother Azarias in an admirable essay on "Literature, its Nature and Influence" in his "Miscellaneous Essays" gives a passage which should stimulate serious thought in every studet of our College. He says: "The basis of all the shool life of the Middle Ages was monastic discipline, for the schools began under the shadow of the Church, and so we find a certain uniformity as regards mode of living and as regards study running through all the schools of the Middle Ages."

We, too, are formed in the shadow of that Church; we are in the center of the deep stream of culture which has flown down from it through the ages; we are the youngest heirs of the great body of European tradition.

That means something. It means that we are stabilized, that we are uniform; it means that we know what we are looking for, and what is more, that we know where and how to look for it. It is essential that we be so stabilized; we must anchor ourselves to something in order to have a fair perspective.

The trend of education is one of search, one of experiment, but the search is rather like the classic example of "looking in a dark room for a black hat that is not there." All standards have been relegated to the past and young women in normal schools are taught every kind of knowledge and every manner of practice except the very fundamental root of all good teaching—a knowledge of human nature.

Parties of treasure hunters, once more prevalent than they are today, always have some objective in view. They may not have the proper means to conduct the search, we might even imagine them not having a map, but they at least know for what they seek—if it be gold we credit them with being able to recognize it when it is found. Many experimenters in our schools, seeking for a treasure that will hold their system together, are but poorly equipped for travel, their maps, if they have any at all, are fragmentary, but what is more pitiable, they do not realize the purpose of their search and will not recognize the treasure when it lies at their feet.

In the recent war it was found necessary to sacrifice whole regiments in order to gain an objective. Like the valiant "Five Hundred" these men were offered as a sacrifice to the gods of war. In the battle of education the method faithfully observed today is obsolete tomorrow. It is more than obsolete; it was a mistake.

Probably the students who suffer from such "noble experiments" get a compensating thrill from thus serving mankind but I, for one, will forsake the thrill and accept the education which has proved its value through the ages. It may be selfish, but I prefer to let others sacrifice themselves to the great god Progress.

COURTESY

Hail Courtesy — We shall exploit you. Begone unkindliness, coarseness and thoughtless frivolity; departed is your faded prestige.

Fun, what crimes are committed in thy name! Anything you care to name, starting with the bewhiskered prank of generously dispensing loaded cigarettes and proceeding up to the side-splitting practice of jerking the emergency cord on the three o'clock special or tossing the engineer's lunch pail overboard. Superb local color for a sequel to Peck's Bad Boy.

A very touching and inspiring scene of courteous behavior is the boarding of trains leaving the College for the city. Note the courtly manners of the fellows, bowing and imploring the other gentlemen to ascend the steps first and assisting the luggage-laden students with their burdens. A travesty on the Eliabethian age, so to speak.

The clock strikes twelve. A sudden stampede breaks the stillness of the library. Students surge toward the exit. The harsh clatter of trench shoes rouse the tardy dreamers and all retreat with military vim. We congratulate them on their excellent teamwork.

Neither are the efforts of the well-meaning persons who litter the corridors and lecture halls unappreciated. Were they not so thoughtful with their discarded newspapers and other refuse the janitors might indulge in rubbers of bridge instead of plying their brooms. Janitors are funny that way.

Snatching forty winks during history lectures is not only very poor form, but it is also discourteous to the instructor as well as annoying and distracting to surrounding students. Day-dodgers claims of being evicted from Center Hall Lounge to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Goliath had his David and the dragon his St. George, so too, shall discourtesy have its Knights of St. La Salle, and thoughtlessness and rude behavior will be interred. "Alas, poor Yorick, I knew him well."

V. WHELTON.

Famous CATHEDRALS and CHURCHES

COLOGNE CATHEDRAL, GERMANY

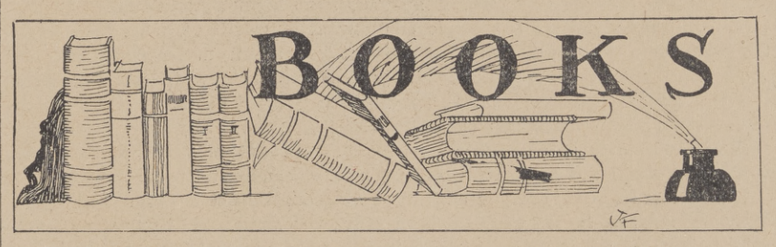
Beneath the massive height of the Cologne Cathedral, so legend tells, rest the bones of the Three Wise Men from the East. The Shrine of the Three Wise Men is adorned with gold and precious stones. For many centuries there existed a tradition that the Three Wise Men were buried there. The three skulls were exhibited as late as the 18th century and were credited with healing powers.

The Cathedral was begun in the 13th century on the site of an earlier one which had been destroyed by fire. After its completion it was opened in the presence of the emperor and all reigning German princes.

An imposing effect in the interior is the richly colored windows which were presented at various times to the Cathedral. The monuments in the side chapels are of the founder and other archbishops.

A new choir was consecrated in 1322 and the heart of Marie de Medici was buried there.

Though their pealing has ceased, the Seven Bells made from the metal of French guns are the largest and heaviest ever rung. In times past, their solemn harmony has echoed with the tread of marching feet in the city of Cologne.



"AMERICAN INFLUENCES ON CANADIAN GOVERNMENT" by William Bennett Munro. The Macmillan Company of Canada, Ltd., Toronto. 1929.

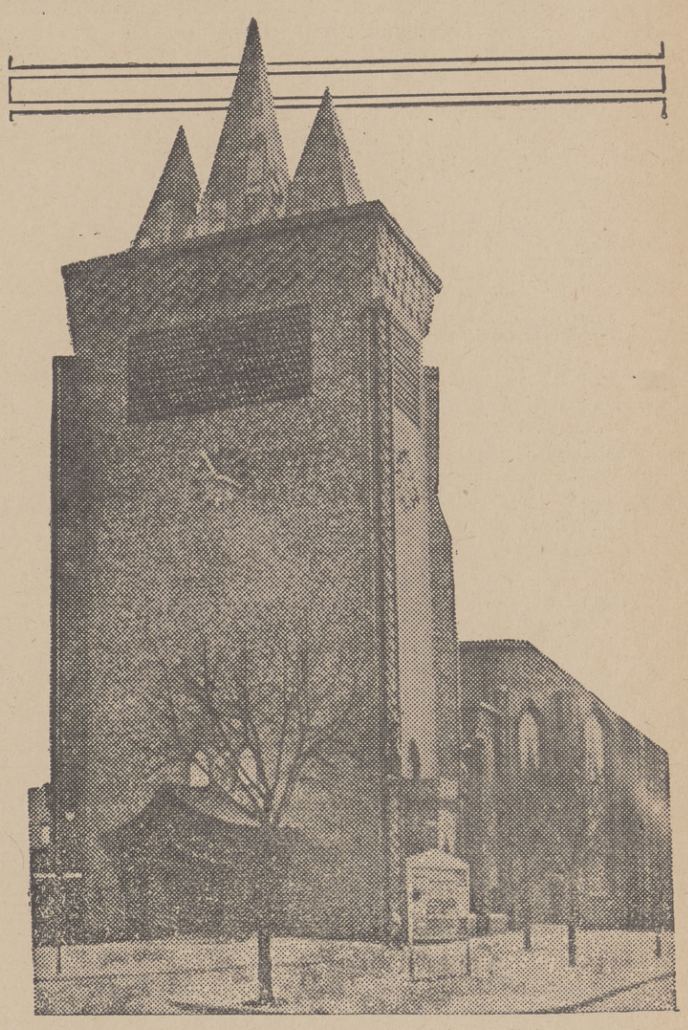
Quoting at the beginning of this book the statement made by a distinguished Canadian scholar a few years ago that "the Dominion of Canada is a by-product of the United States," Mr. Munro mentions the high feeling of resentment which it aroused in that country, but bravely goes on to say that "it is a fair generaliation from two hundred years of history." The three lectures which compose the book bring out and discuss the historical events, the lines of development and the present status of various political and governmental factors that in the author's view make the statement "a fair generaliation." Mr. Munro is by birth, heritage and upbringing a Canadian, and therefore he can be supposed to take a balanced, fair-minded view of the extent and nature of the influence this country has exerted on the political development and usages of Canada.

Of the three lectures, the first is devoted to the contrasting differences in the constitutional structures of the two governments and the sources and influences out of which they grew. The second takes up, by the same method of seeking out and comparing, the usages of the two countries in the matters of party organiation, government by party, and practical politics. The third studies methods of city government in Canada, compares them with the evolution of such methods in this country during the last thirty years, and both with practices in England.

The little book ought to be of as much interest to any American interested in methods of government as to those across the border, and both are likely to find in it new angles of perception of governmental influence. Mr. Munro is clear and concise in his argument, but always interesting, and he has the desirable faculty of seeing and dealing with the factors of his subject in due proportion.

Catholic World News

UNIQUE ARCHITECTURE



A unique style of architecture is employed in Berlin's newest house of worship, Schmargendorfer church.

VATICAN CITY.—This month saw the fifty anniversary of the establishment of the International Missionary Exposition, that was first held in Rome in January 1925. When this Exposition was inaugurated for the first time, the Holy Father issued the Encyclical "Rerra Ecclesiae" which was especially composed for the occasion, and contained the views of the Pope in reference to Missionary work and Education. One of the most important features of this document was that in which the Pope strongly stressed the training of Native priests and religious in all nations. As a result of this Encyclical there were recently consecrated in Rome by the Holy Father, six Chinese Bishops, and Msgr. Hayashaki, first Japanese Bishop. These native clergymen give a splendid example of Catholicism to their countrymen, and are instrumental in furthering the work of the Church. It is another noteworthy fact that Catholic Education in China has been tremendously aided by the establishment of a new Catholic College there as a direct result of this International Missionary Exposition.

ROME, Italy. — Cardinal Maffi, Archbishop of Pisa, has received numerous gifts in recognition of his part in the marriage ceremonies that united the children of the reigning sovereigns of Italy and Belgium last month. Cardinal Maffi married Humbert, Prince of Piedmont, son of the King and Queen of Italy to Princess Marie Jose of Belguim, son of the popular King Albert and Queen Eugenie, and also sang the nuptial mass. The decorations that have been given him are the customary ones that are given in such cases. Much rejoicing took place in both Italy and Belgium when the two nations were united by matrimony, and the strong Catholic population of both countries were overjoyed at the Blessings and gifts bestowed upon the happy young couple by the Holy Father.

Hotel Oakland Valentine Dance

Saturday night will be Valentine's Night in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland where arrangements have been made for a gay time at the regular dinner dance.

Cupids, bows and arrows, pierced hearts and young lovers will be featured in the scheme of decorations and favors while "Sweethearts on Parade" will be the theme song carried out during the evening by Chuck Dutton and his Ivory Court orchestra. Dutton and his boys will demonstrate their versatality by presenting song and dance numbers as special features during dance intermissions.

The big fun frolic will start when the signal is given for the balloon scramble. A number of the balloons in the colorful clusters floating overhead, will have numbers on small tags attached to them and the lucky individuals who capture these will receive large Valentine boxes of candy, it is announced.

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Contra Costa County
California

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EDITORIALS

AN IDEAL FOR SENIORS

President-elect Robert Sproule of the University of California, returning from a tour of the chief educational institutions in this country, remarked that the tendency in college today was to create in the students "intellectual curiosity." With the great numbers now attending state institutions, a lowering of the norm of accomplishment is inevitable. Intellectual curiosity is a hopeful presage in a student; but it is inferior, as a result, to the intellectual training which was the old ideal, and which Newman so eloquently championed.

President Hibben of Princeton, still tenacious to the ideal that college is a place of intellectual discipline, outlines the chief results of a college training:

A mind, a tempered and skilled instrument of realizing the processes of the will, a depository of ideas gained from study, contemplation and experience, a creative power to make possible the things regarded as impossible, surmounting obstacles that are regarded as unsurmountable, a creative power, a discerning faculty separating the essentials from the unessentials in a mass of confused facts, penetrating to the heart of a subject in any new and unfamiliar situation, a mind that is the enemy of sophistries, of loose thinking and of hasty and ungrounded generalizations. This . . . is the product of education, man 'noble in reason and infinite in faculties.'

As the fruit of four years in college, intellectual curiosity seems meager and elementary compared to President Hibben's ideal. It is an ideal not to be attained or approached by taking courses which give one something to talk about." It is an ideal which seems approached with more difficulty at a large university than at a small. And if few college graduates of today compare favorably with this ideal, the fault (as Plato said of his Republic) is not in the ideal.

OUR PHILANTHROPIC FUND

When next the Student Body convenes there will be presented to that assembly, for favorable consideration, an amendment to the Constitution of the Associated Students, Saint Mary's College. We allude to Amendment:—

"Article 5 Section 4.

The Executive Council shall have the right to regulate and fix the annual student body fee and to provide for its collection and administration."

While in the main we are in accord with the measure (which we are assured by those zealously interested in student affairs is the best possible mode of realizing those interests) we would hesitate to ascribe unconditionally to the financial program listed as subsidary to the above amendment: i. e., to the budget which is the basis for the appeal for an annual student body fee. In support of this hesitation we offer the following:

1. The Resolution reads:—"Whereas the following student activities need financial support." Then bridges, etc; dramatics; prizes and trophies are listed as student activities. According to Webster, activity is a "state of action."

2. There has been one Tea Dance this school year, sponsored and participated in by the Upper Division students. Should the entire Student Body be taxed for the pleasure of a portion of that group?

3. The sum of fifty dollars is apportioned to debating. Now in our humble opinion that activity could best be directed by a Campus literary society or a society organized for that purpose. Or again, why tax ourselves for something which the Faculty has and will support—assuredly the entertainment proffered the Saint Ignatius debaters was lavish enough.

4. One hundred dollars is apportioned to Dramatics. This sum contrasted with the cost of such a dramatic production ($,2000 to $3,000) is testimony of its insufficiency and uselessness.

5. One hundred dollars is apportioned to Campus Societies, which sum is to be used by them in sponsoring any affairs of general benefit to the student body. Surely if any Campus Society desires to sponsor an activity the financial responsibility is theirs. If we were to judge by the only available criterion—what has been accomplished—we would be inclined to drop the last two figures.

6. Twenty-five dollars is allotted for delegates to conventions —What delegates to what conventions?

7. One hundred dollars is apportioned to 'miscellaneous'! We were informed that this would include any allotments made to student publications. Indeed a meagre apportionment to an activity which manifests itself once a week.

BEHIND THE BACKSTOP

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

February 11, 1930.

Editor of the Collegian:

Our attention has been critically called by some students to last week's editorial "Emulation or Imitation." It appears that the intention the author meant to convey in the article has been smothered in the general impression left upon the reader.

While commending the thought of not attempting to imitate or emulate the practices of other schools, it appears that the editorial has conveyed the impression that we at Saint Mary's are condemning certain practices at the University of Notre Dame. This unnecessary criticism belies the true feeling that exists between this institution and the South Bend University.

In the first instance there is nothing extraordinary, as far as we have been able to determine, in the practice of dedicating athletic contest to certain of the saints, if in so doing the Indianans feel that they are advancing their spiritual interests. It is hardly for us to say that "to implore the support of a saint is rather unfair."

Secondly, the reflection cast upon the sanity of the spiritual directors of Notre Dame in introducing the practice of dedicating athletic contests to saints, "while Saint Mary's preserves a modicum of sanity," is in our own instance rather "unfair."

Respectfully,
LEONARD THOMAS.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir:

From current reports I have become aware of the fact that Saint Mary's is not to have a representative Freshman baseball team this year. Just what reasons there may be to account for this is only a matter of conjecture. I personally cannot see how there could possibly be any that might be termed justifiable.

Saint Mary's has always been in the past prominent in baseball, and this prominence is now threatened. Those who at present cannot account for the defeats suffered by the Varsity in recent encounters have but to ponder on the conditions surrounding the Freshman baseball team last year. Now, the same conditions threaten to be even worse, and if past experiences mean or signify anything, it can be easily surmised where Saint Mary's will stand in baseball in the near future. Surely we do not want to see them occupying a permanent position at the cellar of the intercollegiate league, and yet, this is what is actually staring us in the face.

Let us hope that prompt measures will be taken to curb this evil by having more time and interest devoted to Freshman baseball activities in the future.

Sincerely yours,
AN OLD GRAD.

The Ram's Pasture

By JACK FITZGERALD

Some Say Yes, Some Say No

But a few days ago Bill Hayes was invited to a Valentine party. It was a surprise party and Bill was asked to bring nuts as his share of the refreshments. I noticed in the society column an account of the party. Among those present were Bill Hayes, Paul Kelly and Donald De Ruchie. I conclude that Bill brought the refreshments. Some say yes, some say no. Please draw your own conclusion.

—•⁘•—

The Japanese art of self defense—Gee-you-did-so.

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A Mouthful

Professor Silva in his course on Congressional History made the statement that Congress will never be composed of women. He was immediately asked, why not? Without the slightest resemblance of a smile the worthy professor challenged the class by asking, "Can any of you people imagine a house full of women with only one speaker?" There was no answer.

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Just Breezing By

Passenger on train—What is that College?

Conductor—That is Saint Mary's College, conducted by the Christian Brothers.

Passenger—I never had any use for such an institution.

Hoot Herrin (interrupting) — No lady, neither has the devil.

OTHER COLLEGES

University of Wisconsin.—Dr. Scott H. Goodnight, dean of the men of the University of Wisconsin, is under attack by Prof. William Ellery Leonard, a member of the faculty, who wrote a letter to President Glenn Frank denouncing the alleged "snooping tactics" of Dean Goodnight in checking up on the conduct of the students.

—•⁘•—

University of Oregon.—Between fifteen and twenty million people are dying of starvation in China, and the chief reason is the military raids of the revolutionary forces, coupled with drought, overtaxation, and lack of seed grain. This is the opinion of Verne G. Blue, assistant professor of history who travelled to the Orient last summer on a Murray Warner traveling fellowship.

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University of California.—Letters received from other universities show that the University of California's Infirmary is considered one of the leading college hospitals in the United States. Most of the letters request information regarding the methods used in this institution.

According to Dr. Legge, chief physician, "the University of California's Infirmary gives the students more service at less expense than any other infirmary in the country. It has reduced student mortality and beside morbidity more than 50 per cent through the practice of preventive medicines."

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University of Minnesota.—Recent reports from the University of Minnesota are to the effect that John J. McEwan, former football coach of the University of Oregon, and Tad Weiman, former head coach at Michigan, were the two outstanding candidates for the coaching position at this university.

If Mr. McEwan is offered the coaching job and accepts, it would appear as though the University of Oregon and the University of Minnesota had merely traded coaches.

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Stanford University. — Stanford University's "honor code," long a subject of student debate, has again come into the limelight.

J. Stanley Mullin, honor code committee chairman, recommended that the system be changed to include optional proctors. Due to recent violation the student executive committee has been considering relief measures.

Under Mullin's proposal, proctors will be maintained in classes only upon the request of students.

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University of Arkansas. — Wear Schoonover, end of the University of Arkansas football team, is also captain of the basketball team, first baseman on the baseball team, president of the senior class, and candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship.

—•⁘•—

University of Oregon.—A new definition for jazz music was given 300 students of the University today by Prof. S. Stephenson Smith, who said that "jazz is a good broad musical joke done in the explosive American manner."

The 300 students paid tribute to the twentieth century form of music by turning out for an early morning lecture. Professor Smith said "jazz is essentially comic," and that the so-called "blues" have more color than any other form of ragtime.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

SACRED MUSIC

It is late, but not too late, to offer a cordial word in appreciation of the music and singing at the eight-thirty mass here on February 2. Though doubtless Father Meehan and Brother Julian, as is the way with competent leaders, are not wholly satisfied with the choir, we who are less important and therefore less critical must go on record as being vastly pleased with their labors. Thanks to the untiring efforts of those two enthusiastic instructors, the student Brothers have developed into a choir to make glad the hearts of men and angels.

Rightly rendered and exemplified, the ritual of the mass is beautiful and truly educational. If we never assist at a high mass, at least a **missa cantata**—that is, a mass sung by one priest—we are unable to appreciate fully the force and splendor of the sacred service. It is drama and literature and music fused into an impressive and inspiring act of public worship.

In a recent communication to his parish priests, Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco urged them to establish the practice of having a **missa cantata** each Sunday. Strictly speaking, the ruling does not apply to Saint Mary's, since this is not a parish; but certainly a sung mass at eight-thirty every Sunday would be in harmony with the spirit of the Archbishop's suggestions. I speak under correction, but to me there is something incongruous in the absence of a Sunday **missa cantata** at a Catholic college.

SLOW FREIGHT

A story with a moral is going the rounds of the magazines. Bret Harte, the California writer, was traveling on a particularly leisurely train. He fretted and fumed for several hours, and then at one of the numerous and prolonged stops, he got out and went up to the engineer. "You ought to take that cowcatcher off the engine," he advised, "and tie it on at the other end of the train. You haven't the ghost of a chance of catching a cow, but a big naughty bull might climb into the rear car and bite the conductor."

A modern college can't be run on the principle of a slow freight.

MORE SPUNK

Mr. Eric Gill, an English Catholic gentleman who enjoys a wide circle of readers in Great Britain, recently brought out a book entitled "Art Nonsense and Other Essays." It is a good book; but what especially strikes the American reader is the downright English way the author has of explaining his position. "I am not arguing with those who do not believe in God," he declares; and again: "Unless it be admitted that the Catholic Church speaks with the authority of God Himself, I cannot proceed."

In this country that take-it-or-leave-it attitude would strike fear in the hearts of many true believers. It isn't "broad minded." To which Mr. Gill would pobably retort that broadness is a dubious virtue when you want to make a point—on a lead pencil or in an argument. He feels that what matters mainly is that his readers know where he stands; and he doesn't particularly care whether they agree with him or not.

But that turns readers away from where men are accustomed to plain him, doesn't it? Not in England, speaking and where—save in diplomatic circles—pussyfooting is dismissed with merited contempt. Look up the reviews of his book in English literary magazines, and you will see that though some critics do not share his robust Catholic point of view they admire his sturdiness and accept his book for what it is worth.

In this country there is a silly impression that for a man with religious convictions to be forthright in expressing them is in bad taste; hence the spineless generalities that pass for confessions of faith. Yet blasphemers and scoffers and immoralists are privileged to talk right out—consider Harry Elmer Barnes and H. L. Mencken and their ilk. What's sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander.

GOOD BUSINESS

This is a matter which does not directly concern me. It is none of my business. And therefore I enjoy discussing it.

The Collegian has advertisers. Collegian readers are buyers. It is utterly beside the point to suggest that when Collegian readers buy, they buy from Collegian advertisers?

Collegian advertisers pay in coin of the realm for the privilege of displaying their wares. They reasonable look for a return on their investment. They expect to sell more goods because of their Collegian advertisements.

Collegian readers must buy—let us say a necktie—some place or other. Why not buy it of a Collegian advertiser? Groups of Collegian readers now and then engage a dining room or a ball room. Why not patronize the hotels which advertise in The Collegian.

It is good business when everybody derives advantage. Everybody—the advertisers, the readers, the paper—derives advantage when you, who read advertisements in the Collegian, patronize the firms who pay for publicity in The Collegian.